## IN THE CYCLING WORLD. | TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

DAY

THE QUESTION OF HIGH OR LOW HANDLES-COL-LISIONS ON THE ROADWAY-ADVER-

It was a splendid day yesterday for cycling, and nearly everybedy who owns a wheel took a spin somewhere during the day. In Brooklyn the drives spect Park and the cycle path were uncom-

politan Opera House people from Jean de Reszke down to the ushers. Both Jean and Edouard de are enthusiastic wheelmen. It is said that ome of the singers have wheels which they never | the finish. some of the singers have wheels which they have the search of the singers have at home. Max Hirsh wants to ride, but he is particular about his wheel. He has visited every and his seat was severely criticised by horsemen who put graceful raters in the saddle and wheel. He proposes to ride wheels belonging to friends for three months on trial.

yesteriay, among the number being the following.

New-York Athletic Club Wheelmen, Gramercy
Wheelmen, Lenox Wheelmen, Cyclone Wheelmen,
Triumph Wheelmen, Williamsburg Wheelmen, Long
Island Wheelmen, Nassau Wheelmen, Cycle Club
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The handle-bar of a wheel plays an important part to the purchaser of a bleycle. The average beginner cannot get the handle-bars high enough, and the veteran rider, particularly one who is fond of scorching, cannot get them low enough. The turious rather than beneficial is admitted by all, road have their machines with low bars. Many of the advanced woman riders have fallen into the bad Women who ride bent over in this way look ize this they will probably adopt a more sensible

The Long Island Wheelmen gave a five-mile handiaprace at Finshing yesterday. There was a goodshed crowd present and the contest was a spirited ne throughout. It was a neck-and-neck finish between Frederick Kesler and Edward Border, Kesler winning by a few inches. The time was 17 minutes

lmen generally are evincing lively interest in The Tribune's Croton cycle path, and the legisla-tors at Albany will do well to get that bill through s quickly as possible. The little opposition manireally amounts to nothing, and while one man for personal reasons might oppose the path there are thousands who favor it. The League of American Wheelmen indorses the scheme; in fact, every wheelman in the State does.

Smashups were numerous on the Prospect Park and down the cycle path yesterday, and plinters were strewn about rather conspicuously. wheelmen were seen returning to their homes with broken pedals in their pockets, propelling wheels with one foot. An enterprising genius p a little repair shop in Bergen woods, just off cele path, and he was well repaid.

The race between James Butler, of the Gilsey couse, and James Gray, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, as been postponed temporarily. It is said that the alce told the men that the race could not take ace in this city. It is now proposed to hold it ar Grange next Thurslay. Frank Simpson and Papa" Hart are to be the judges.

n M. Ward, Albert Johnson and E. B. Talcott, is ball fame, are now enthusiastic cycle riders, they are to be seen on the Boulevard nearly day. It is a grand sport, said Ward yesty. You see, I have been in active physical ing for nearly twenty years, and now that into the baseball I find that I must have exertif some sort, and cycling is just the thing."

There are just thirty-four operators employed in ne of the daily newspaper offices of this city, of this number thirty are enthusizatic wheelmen, wo of the remaining four are said to consider at they are too far alvanced along the road of the to take up wheeling or anything else.

Three sprucely costimed young men were standing near the entrance of Prospect Park yesterday conversing about their wheels. All three belonged to Brooklyn bleyde chis, as could be told by the buttons or pins on their caps. A well-dressed, bearded man walked up to the trio and said to one of them, who rode a brightly painted wheel. See here, young man. This is a nice way to advertise our wheel. Bon't you think it about time that you did some hustling." The young man mounted his wheel and rode off, remarking to his companions: "I did not pay for this wheel, but I am going to."

A cycle dealer near Prospect Park made a record yesterlay. He rented out ninety-four bleycles up to 1 p. m. Most of the wheels were rented over again during the afternoon.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, New-York Tribune.

### BASEBALL IN THE WEST.

Cincinnati, April 21.—The largest crowd in the local history of National League hall saw Cincinnati administer their third crushing defeat to Cleveland to-day. There were 17.4% paid admissions, and probably 2.000 more witnessed the contest from the hoursetops. Foreman pitched a spiendid game, and, but for the spiking of McPhee in the eighth inning, Cleveland would have been shut out. Gray, his suc-cessor, made a costly error that McPhee would have made a double-play on. The feature of the game was a home run by Buck Ewing, who sent the all over the fence, and the daring base-running of he entire home team. The Pittsburg feam saw the ontest from the grandstand. The score: 

hits-Cincinnati, 15; Cleveland, 8 Errors-uti, 3; Cleveland, 2 Batteries-Foreman and ; Sullivan and Zimmer, Umpire-Emsile.

Louis, April 21.-Good batting gave St. Louis the lead in the first inning, which they held till the et half of the ninth, when the Chicagos tied the score, but St. Louis got a run in their half. Breiter Terry was not up to good form. Rain stopped the game twice, and the bleacher crowd overflowed into the field making the outfled work uncertain. During the series Umpire Betts has been fair and firm, and applied the new coaching rules to the satisfaction of all. Attendance, 10,00. The score:

St. Louis

Base hits—St. Louis, 12; Chicago, II. Errors—St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 3. Hatteries—Breitenstein and Peliz; Terry and Donahue. Umpire—Betts.

THE RECORDS.

New-York vs. Brooklyn, at Folo Grounds, New-York, Baltimore vs. Podadelphia, at Baltimore, Washington vs. Batton, at Washington.

A LITTLE GIRL FATALLY INJURED.

Maggle Cronan, aged two and one-half years, hose parents live at No. 694 West Newark-ave., Jersey City, was run over and fatally injured by a trolley-car while playing in front of the house vesterday. Both her legs were severed at the knee. William Sands, the motorman, is held without ball. The car was equipted with a fender, but it failed to pick the child up.

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THE BEST SATISFIED WHEELMEN IN THE WORLD RIDE



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MANY CLUBS HAD ROAD RUNS YESTER- SIMS'S VICTORY OVER ENGLISH JOCKEYS. WILL THE AMERICAN STYLE OF RIDING PROVE

SUPERIOR TO THE DEITISH "- NEWS "Eau Gallie" is the latest name given to Utica,

the winner of the Crawford Stakes at Newmarket. The race has caused more discussion among the English turfmen than any race ever won by an the winner. He met the stars of the English turf in squarely. Sims's seat and methods have been criticised, with the vertict against his ungainly appearance leavened with praise for the "get there" manner in which he landed the three-year-old first past

lish seat, style and methods have been seen in Most of the clubs in the neighborhood gave runs | Luke and others were true exponents of the long-yesteriay, among the number being the following | stirrup and long-rein style of the English jockeys. vision of flying arms and legs, with every ma in motion until he passed the finishing-post, when, amid the cheers of the multitude, his number was frun up on the number-board. Some persons have compared his style of finish with that of Garrison, but Archer never punished a horse so severely as

the American. Philip J. Dwyer, in talking about Sims's ability as a jockey, said: "He could get more out of a hotse without punishment than any jockey that ever wore his colors." It is too early in the season to predict what Sims will do, or how he will compare with the English jockeys as a finished horsoman, but it is safe to accept the judgment of (Smilling) John Kel- CLEVELAND DRIVING PARK PROGRAMME. , J. E. McDonald and other American racing experts, who say: "Sims will not be beaten by Eng-

lish jockeys when he is on the best horse." Fast work has begun at the cacetracks, consquently the time for accidents is at hand. Philip J. Dwyer's Savoy is the first to disappear as a possible two-year-old champion, as the latest re-ports from the track say his case is hopeless. Several youngsters have developed lameness, while

brother to Domino acted as if he was rheumatic, shipped to Kentucky at once.

Domino is without doubt the first favorite of the public and the horsemen. A vicitor to Sheepshead Bay one day last week watched the playful anties of Domino as he cantered around the track and exclaimed: "I would rather see Domino gallop through the homestretch than to see a four-mile face between selling platers." The Keene three-pear-olds are a splendid-looking lot of horses, and cause the spectators at the track to speculate on the class of three-year-olds that will face the starter during the prisent sensen. Agitation to rightly named, as he is a source of agitation to mis lockey and trainer every time he goes on the track. His high spirits cause him to cavert and prance as if he was the sole owner of the raceourse. Miles in about 159 are as fast as any of the Keene horses have been asked to go thus far.

Rubicon is a picture of robust health and perfect condition. He works as if he enjoyed it and is easily placed by his rider, as he is embrolled without effort.

David Gilsen and Henry Griffin leave been for

casing placed by his right, as he is emironical without effort.

David Gileon and Henry Griffin leave here for
Ramapo to-day, and will remain until the racing
season begins.

A. J. Joyner visited the farm at Rabylon yesterday and returned to St. Assaph on a late train.
Joyner says his horses are doing splendidly and
that he has disposed of several norses at private
sale. The yearlings on the Kentucky farm will
not be shipped East until the weather is settled
and the grass heavy and hixuriant on Long Island.
Frederick Gebhard devotes much of his time to
the National Steeplechase Association.

F. C. O'Redliv, of Orange, N. J. is an enthusiastic supporter of the absociation. Mr. o'Redliv
is a valuable addition to the National Steeplechase
Association, as he is a breeder and horse-owner,
besides having inherited a love for cross-country
sport.

Secretary Crickmore intends to make his head-

meeting begins.

Horse-owners should not forget that the Consy Island Jockey Club stakes close to-iny. There are nineteen races, including the Suburban, to which entries will be received until 12 octock. Every horse-owner should enter liberally, as this is the time to lend every possible aid to preserve the sport.

The Columbia man will begin work at the Bloom-

LIKE A RACE MEET AT THE MORRISANIA TRACK YESTERDAY GOSSIP OF THE TROTTERS.

The bright sunlight and glorious spring breezes too rough on the ribinous at the position of his varsity horseftesh to old Fleetwood Driving Park yesterday as made more than one member think of successful trotting meetings of the past and look longingly forward to the opening day, May II. The unpleasant features for the men who drove up to Fleet position. Hobby is still No. 1, but McGregor has position. Hobby is still No. 1, but McGregor has position.

of the opinion that this is one of the earliest and best trotting seasons ever known in New-York. Thomas Greenwood, of Great Barrington, Mass., former secretary, like Mr. Dietz, was an interested spectator. Mr. Thompson drove a handsome gray trotter by Edgemark. Fred Steinway sat behind a fine bay team. Mr. Mangle had out his black paper Bob. Alexander Newburger drove one of his fast colts. A. Kerker had his big pacer Roslyn speeded to a blevele suiky. Mr. Harriman drave his cham-pion road-wagon horse, the solid-legged, entire Cap-tain Lyon, an animal that Fred Gerkin won a road-wagon race behind in 2:30 and which has a 2:10-5 record to suiky. Of course, a lot of other owners and drivers of fast steppers were early on hatel, and and drivers of fast steppers were early on hand, and

the sport of speeding on the track under the club-house hill went merally on all the afternoon.

The condition of the track is now all and more than The Tribune said it would be. It would be im-possible to make it better at present for working tracters on the way fresh harmweal vesterilay morn. loamy footing for the horses, as 50% as Brusses carpet, but still not so yielding as the runners, with their tremendous bounds and strides, must have. All the trainers worked out their horses to track yesterday. Among the more interesting of the exhibitions noticed was when George B. Kenringave Victor, by Piedmont, a rathing hair mile, Ruby, same trainer, record 2.15%, was worked a mile in 2.3%. It was easy, indeed, this mice for such a horse, even for so early in the exagon. Castain Machonald had the bay gelding Highland Startha at Fleetwood yesierday.

Fred Dietz is the owner of the black stallion Director's Jug. The sire of this horse, Director, has three progeny with an average of recorded speed equal to 2.0%.

It turns out that Ed Bither and E. C. Walker will not give up their partnership at present. This training firm will leave Fleetwood for the Charter Oak track the lest of this week. This is partly on account of some of the big striding young horses how in charge of these two celebrated drivers, and how in charge of these two celebrated drivers, and how in charge of these two celebrated drivers, and how in charge of these two celebrated drivers, and how in charge of these two celebrated drivers, and how in charge of these two celebrated drivers, and how in charge to begin to work. Among the fastset ones they are to begin to work. Among the fastset ones of the Bither & Walker string is Fanny Wilcox, which made a record, in a winning race, of 2.13 on Fleetwood track. Lizzle Mont. 2.16%, pacer, is attended for James Butler, has taken up his headquarters in McCarthy bas gone to Baltimore with his horses to train for the meeting there. John headquarters in McCarthy by Fleetwood stakes.

General Batz has noted that the coming spring meeting at Fleetwood will be the twenty-fifth held there, and has had his invitations printed in silver ink.

TATTERSALLS TO SELL A FINE LOT. A superh lot of harness, saddle and general purpose horses is to be sold at Tattersall's, Fifty-fifthst. and Seventh-ave. fo-day. The sale begins promptly at 2 o'clock. As the consignments are selections from leading breeding establishments, a large attendance is likely to be present.

SELECTED STOCK AT THE DAHLMAN MART. Isaac Dahlman announces that Te head of se-lected horses will be offered for sale at the Dahl-man Mart, in Twenty-fourth-st., between Second and Third aves., beginning at 19 o'clock to-day. The pronounced success of the Dahlman sales and the high class of horses that are sold is sure to attract a large crowd of buyers.

WILL SELL HIS YEARLINGS IN LOUISVILLE, Lexington, Ky., April 21.—Colonel W. S. Barnes, presiding judge, and proprietor of the Melbourne Stud, will sell the Melbourne yearlings on the Stud, will sell the Melbourne yearlings on the grounds of the Louisville Jockey Club on May 7. Grounds of the Louisville Jockey Club on May 7. He will offer thirty head by Jim Gore, Oneka, Determined the Melbourne ceiver, Onondaga, Fonso and Leonatus. Melbourne



yearlings averaged \$1.00 in New-York last year. Woodward Shanklin will manage the sale, and other noted breeders will join in the venture.

SIMMONS AND DR. RICE MATCHED AGAIN. St. Louis, April 21. Charles Colla and Frederick Foster, owners of the racers Simmons and Dr. Rice, respectively, met last night and put up a forfett of \$50 cach for another race next Thursday for \$3,500, under the same conditions as those of yesterday's match race.

VOLLEY MATCH AT THE 7TH.

The volley match, teams of twenty-four from each

wood yesterday were the dusty, incomplete roads above the Harlem and the temporary structure on which one is still obliged to cross the river.

heen changed from No. 2 to No. 5, and Fish has above the Harlem and the temporary structure on which one is still obliged to cross the river. Among the gathering yesterday The Tribune man | Fitzgerald will not have his place. Sill has been Among the gathering yesterday The Tribane man noticed General Baiz, who drove up behind his beautiful cross-matched pair; Fred Lietz, formerly secretary of the Driving Park Association, who came up in the saddle. Mr. Dietz has been South for some months for his health, His return was an occasion for rejoicing among the admirers of the trotting horse who are weekly visitors to Fleetwood.

L. E. Levy brought out yesterday his two fast ones, Halvan and the pacer Louise B. Mr. Levy is of the originon that this is one of the carliest and Columbia team this year.

Columbia team this year Captain Miyer, of the Lone Star Club, says that Claude R. Zappone, of the Washington War De-partment, will be referre at the Harlem Regatia this year. Robert Pelton, of the Seawanhaka Boat Club of Brooklyn will be the starter. The Harlem Regatta Association officers are hardly surprised at receiving the resignation of the burned-out Crescent Rowing Club, but they had not expected that of the Hudson Boat Club, of One-hundred and twenty-seventhest, and the Hudson River. A mostling of the Harlem Regatta Association will be held at the Grand Union Hotel on Monday evening, April 25. The New-York Naval Reserve has promised a lot of entries for the cutter races on Memorial Day.

troiters on. It was fresh harrowed yesterday morn-ing, and is actually becoming "fast," This track Athletic Club's senior eleven in the football match was carefully covered over, inches deep, with mannure last autumn, and all that had to be done this spring was to harrow this under to make a fine, loamy footing for the horses, as soft as Bruses. games for the National Association Football League's championship. They completely shut out the visitors, and failled a dozen goals, eight during the first half and four in the second.

A good-sized crowd gathered at the grounds of the Scottish-American A. C. of Newark to witness the game between the home club and Brooklyn Wamleryesterday. As this was a championship game the National Football League, considerable inest was aroused and the general expectation was that the home team would win. Time was called late in the afternoon, and even then the Wanderers lined up two men short. During the first five linings two goals were guickly scored against them. The two delinquents arriving, the game assumed a different aspect, the Wanderers taking the offensive, and at half time the score stood 4 to 2 in their favor. Two more goals were added to the score of each side, and at call of time the game stood; Brooklyn Wanderers, 6; Scottish-American A. C., 4.

### ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S OFFERING.

GENEROUS RESPONSE TO THE APPEAL FOR THE HAST SIDE LOAN BUREAU.

The Easter collection in St. Bartholomew's Church, amounting to over \$20,000, was given in response to a request of the rector, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, who told his people two Sundays before that he wished that amount for a special object, to be used in connection with the work being carried on used in connection with the work being carried on in the parish house in East Forty-second-st. The offering will be used to increase the capital of the loan bureau, which has been for a year in operation in the parish-house. The capital is now \$25,000.

The loan bureau has practically some the part of first aid to the injured, supplying means to honest families for burying their dead, carring for their sick, saving insurance which would lapse and become a total loss after all the sucrifices made to carry it. It has saved scores of families from being turned into the streets homeless under distress for rent. To increase the revenue, and put the bureau on a profitable basis, a fair proportion of loans must be made upon which there is a net financial profit. This, it is urged, can be done by raising the limit to \$100 and making the rate for expenses the same as charged on smaller loans.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

SENATOR HILL TALKS OF ITS ORIGIN AND PURPOSE.

NOT MEANT TO JUSTIFY DICTATION BY THIS GOV ERNMENT IN LEGITIMATE DISPUTE-ITS APPLICATION SHOULD VARY

Albany, April 21.-In view of the general interes which is now being attracted to the subject of this country's relations with foreign Governments, and specially the discussion now in progress regarding the true features of the much-talked-of Monroe Describe, a representative of the United Press in-terviewed Senator Hill at his home, "Wolfert's Roost," in the suburbs of this city, upon this inter esting topic. Senator Hill was asked, among other things. "Whether experts in public law think the Monroe Doctrine has given to the United States a special right, not given by the general law, to in tervene between Great Britain and Venezuela in the pending boundary dispute, or assume a pro-tectorate over Spanish-America." He answered that he had never thought so.

"But does not the Monroe Doetrine," was asked, "declare that the United States cannot permit any Spanish-American republic on this continent to be oppressed, or its destiny controlled, by a European

legitimate dispute such as we or any other Government might have to-morrow with a Spanish-Am can State. It protested against using such a cor troversy with an intention to increase Europ political dominion on this hemisphere, or control of us, naturally forced the United States into new lines of thought and action. John Quincy Adams. our then Minister of Foreign Affairs, had the eyes Cleveland, April 21. The stockholders of the Cleveland Driving Park Company met yesterday and re-ejected C. A. Brayton, S. T. Everett and H. M. Hanna directors, their ferms having expired. The summer races will false place July 23, 26, 21, and August 1 and 2, and over \$10,000 will be offered in purses. remaining European colony. The Monroe Doctrine has exerted a powerful influence, at home and COMPANY F WINS THE GEORGE MOORE SMITH abroad, in regard to Cuba, Yucatan, Nicaragua and its tribe of Mosquito Indians, a Napoleonie dynast; set up thirty years ago in Mexico, and dominion

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reputation of having given his name to a rule of enduct by the United States for which neither EETHEMENT OF E. CLARK, JR., GENERAL,

granted to Frenchmen a concession for building and controlling the interseceante canal at Panama, President Hages did not intervene or ask Congress to intervene, and congress did not intervene to intercene, and temperers the work.

"And yet in 1881 President Arthur did authorized to a for any for any for any formation and of the control of the contro

y that the State Pepartment win not season outration by European States of South American District of the parties, year before that Secretary Engineer wound dwith grave analysis an attempt by France to by nositie pressure the payment by Venezuela to det to Prench citizens. Iterposing our good offices between England the remarkable of the control of the payment of the payment of the payment by Venezuela to the payment b Interposing our cool offices between England and Venezuela to one of the other in a percentary way is a very different thing, thiese it he a cear case of aelf-defence.

Them Quinces the he a cear case of aelf-defence the direction of President Monroe, as every one knows, invented the Monroe Dactrine, Pressure on Spain to desist from furner efforts to compare her American colonies into submission by the aid of the Holy Alliance was his notive, coupied with fear that France would seek compensation in Culas for the assistance of Ferdinand VII in Spain. Emperor Micholas of Russla was the head of the Holy Alliance, but Mr. Adams seems not to have had on that account resembnents against him or any ciember of the Holy Alliance. That is apparent in the series of diplomatic notes that he, as President, instructed his Secretary of State, Mr. Cay, to vitle to St. Petersburg in [525-25, asking the aid of the Emperor 1) persuade the King of Spain, on the condition of retaining Coba, to abandon further contributors with the former concluses of Spain in America. Mr. Ciay wrote in the same sense to Paris and Modrid. He also pressed Mexico and Coombla to suspend a then meditated attack on Cuba. His active diplomacy was successful, and Spain did retire from this continent. The text of that interesting correspondence during 1825 and 1836, carried on under the eye of that marvelous man, Presilent John Quincy Adams, and his proposal to Mexico, in 1857, to self-herself to the United States, have never been revealed to the world.

"The reported conversations of our Minister at St Petersburg, Mr. Middleton, concerning the Monroe Doctrine, with Emperor Nicholas and his successor in 1856, who was his brother, the Emperor Alexander, the note from Nesselrode, the notes from Secretary Henry Clay on the same subject to Poinsett, our Minister to Mexico; Exerct, at Madrid, Rabus King, at Landon, and Brown, at Paris, pour allowed to make the comparable man Andrew Jackson my ideal of an American President began again to fill the sound-time that

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sonalities that the world has ever known, as well as in the picturesque charm of its style, it is sure to be regarded with profound interest.—Boston Beacon. The romance is of a higher character than Trilby even seems to be held—an heroic character, Joan of Arc.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Catholics will be interested in reading the life of this noble woman, told in the charming and sympathetic style of a gifted novelist .- Catholic News, New York. The Napoleon craze is waning, but it looks as if the "Little Corporal" would have a successor in "Joan of Arc." - Boston

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#### RAILEGAD INTERESTS.

FREIGHT AGENT OF THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL

the destiny of a reluctant independent Spanishthe destiny of a reluctant independent Spanish.

American State. President Lincoln must have felt
that some thirty years ago. Again, in the treaty
of 1805 between England, Spain and France, negotiated to regulate a combined military operation.

In a letter accepting Mr. Clark's resignation, Mr.

Depew, president of the New-York Central, says

In accepting your resignation as general frequent
agent, which you fee, called upon to tender from a
gent selecters. I wise to acknowledge the exceptional

While we have to recognize the force of the argu-

While we have to recognize the force of the arcuments for your relef, we do not wish you to coinpetely sever your relations with the company, but will continue to keep your name upon the rolls as retired from active service, and shall feel at liberty to take advantage of your experience in traffic matters when your advice or all may be needed. In your retirement, you may be sure of the best wishes of the directors and officials, and of their full appreciation of your long and faithful work in the company's service. Forty-seven years is an unusual time for any man in this country to remain in any particular branch of

business, but nearly half a contury spent practically in the service of one company is a most remarka-ble record and it is pleasant for Mr. Clark to know that in rediring from the important position of gen-eral fright agrent of one of the great trunk lines of the country he takes with him the best wishes of his fellow-officers, as well as those of the officers of the contestions of the New-York Central and of its competitors in business

SALE OF A RAILROAD CONFIRMED.

Toledo, Ohio, April 21.—Judge Ricks yesterday filed an order with the clerk of the United States Court comming the sale of the Toledo, Ann Acher and Michigan Ralifond property to R. C. Martin for \$200,000, subject to the Hen of the Frankfort and \$20,000, subject to the fier of the Frankfort and Southeastern Railroad Company, which aggregates \$2,84,000. The motion to comiting this sale was made by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New-York. The Court allows a period of eleven days after service of notice, during which time the stock-holders may file protests against the order of confirmation. The notice of the confirmation of the sale will be served on the interested parties early next week.

CENTRAL TRAINS TO RUN INTO DULUTH. Duluth, Minn., April 21.—The New-York Central has completed arrangements with the Canadian Pacific and the Duloth, South Shore and Atlantic railroads which will give it a direct road to Duluth, and two trains are to be run daily into this

city. This step is the result of the recent excity. This step is the result of the recent extensions of the Canadian Pacific into United States
territory, which make that road a direct feeder from
St. Paul to the Pacific Coast, and is believed to
binge indirectly on the pending extension of the
Duluth and Winnipez road to Winnipeg, which
will give Duluth a direct line to the Pacific Coast.
The through service arranged for by the New-York
Central will be maintained between the terminus
of the Canadian Pacific and the New-York Central
via the Adironduck division. The arrangement goes
into effect April 29, and the trains will be run via
New-York, Albany, Utica and Montreat.

STEAM ROAD AGAINST TROLLEY Somerville, N. J., April 21.-For a time it looked

as though the trolley road, which is to connect New-York and Philadelphia, would be built without opposition on the part of the railroads, although it was thought the new road would be a serious menace to them. While the New-York and Philadelphia Traction Company was securing the right of way, there was no opposition to them, except for local reasons, although from the first it was thought the railroad would have to be fought at almost every turn through which the new road was to pass. The building of the different links, which, when joined, would complete the road, was about to be started, and in one instance a mile of track has been laid. About a month ago work was begun on the link between Somerville and Bound Brook, and a mile of track is down between Finderne Park and Somerville Work is now at a standstill, although the traction blood with the food properties that carloads of ties and rails are in the railroad yards and scattered along the road. The cause of the stoppage is the open manifestation of oppo-sition by the Central Railroad of New-Jersey. The sition by the Central Railroad of New-Jersey. The stoppage results from an application made by the lawyers for the Central Railroad in the Somerset County Court, before Supreme Court Justice Magie, on a writ of certiforari, to test the constitutionality of the act of the Legislature authorizing the different public officials in towns and counties to grant the use of the public highways to trolley-road companies. The Central bases its hopes for an estoppel order on a recent decision rendered by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, that a similar law in that State was unconstitutional. Justice Magie issued the writ, which serves all the purposes of an injunction, pending a final decision of the case.

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A BETTOR WHO THOUGHT THERE WAS AND LOST

terday. Every walk was just a bubbling stream of human joyousness, with the little ones ratting down the roads on their roller skates, laughing at one another as they won in a race, or stopping seriously for a moment to see if one of the party who had fallen and really hurt herself. The drives, both east and west, were crowded

with well-known men and women in every sort and description of carriage. There was the inevitable English dog-cart, with the immomaculate groom like a statue behind, in awful comparison the closed coupe with some aged couple; next an Irish jaunting car, with the jolliest crew on board that a man wanted to see. There were carryalis that held the family and hansem cabs that just took Jack and Jill, and then there was a perfect swarm of those insects that have lately germinated. the man and woman bleyelist.

Central Park was joyous everywhere yesterday except in the Casino, the Pass Tavern, or the Claremont, where there was a great wet, or rather dry, blanket thrown over the whole scene. Men drave up to these popular resorts to order a uncheon or dinner. The food was plentiful, but anything out of actual soft stuff could not be bought for flow. The writer struck a funny instance of this fact. A well-known politician made a small bet some \$6, that he could get all the drinks be wanted at the Casino, and invited the party to lunch there with him, engaging a carriage. The party reached the Casino and cocktails were ordered as soon as the men had seated themselves. "Can't five you a drink to-day," said the generally obliging waiter. The better remonstrated, but the waiter was obdurate. Even a quiet interview with Isidor Isaac, the proprieter of the Casino, produced no liquor, and "Tom" pail his bet. dry, blanket thrown over the whole scene. Men

FOR AN AUCTION AT CLARK'S RESTAURANT Clark's restaurant, at Thirtieth-st. and Sixthave., was closed yesterday, and on the windows were two large signs setting forth that the fixtures, etc. would be soid at nuction. Clark Brothers, who kept the restaurant for twelve years, have at last decided that Captain Pickett has made up his mind to put an end to the place, and the announcement of the auction is the result. Clark's was formerly known as the "Star and Garter," and in the old Tenderloin days was one of the famous resorts of the district.

LESS DEMAND FOR BEEF AND OTHER MEATS. Butchers were complaining of dull trade on Saturday, when they generally do two or three times as much business as on any other day of the week. The duiness was caused by a marked decline in the demand for high-priced beef and other comparatively dear meats. Many families are now comparatively dear meals. Many farmines are now giving up those meats, and subsisting mainly upon poultry, eggs, fish and vegetables, which are plentiful and can still be procured at reasonable rates. A further reduction of one-fourth of a cent a pound was made in the price of inferior grades and cuts of beef, making a total reduction of one-half of a cent a pound. Prime beef and choice cuts continue to be extravagantly dear.

MARRIED HIS LEADING WOMAN.

Corning, N. Y., April 21.—Otis Skinner, the actor, was married at Christ Episcopal Church, in this city, this morning to Miss Maud Durban, of Denver, Col., the leading woman of his company, The Rev. Dr. Converse, of Hobart College, Geneva, officiated.

